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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Sept. 26, 1910.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Open cars were agreeable on Sun-D. A. R. year books are being is-

Neosha Whist in Foresters' hall to-Apple buyers are making their counds of eastern Connecticut farms. Churches in a number of places ob-

served yesterday as Temperance Sun-Several music lovers will go to Wor-ester this week for the music festi-

The next qualifying examinations or the Rhodes scholarship will be held for the Rhodes scholarship at the colleges in October. The annual meeting of the State Business Men's association is to be held in Hartford on Thursday, Oc-tober 20.

There is so much building at Ocean beach that it is possible the cars will continue to run on frequent schedule

The college year at Yale will open Thursday. Several of the local stu-lents will go to New Haven to settle It is now legal to hunt rabbits with

Examinations for teachers' certifi-cates were held at the capitol Friday and Saturday. Candidates examined were from Wauregan, Stafford Springs and South Manchester.

The Sentember Telephone Bulletin, in its lost call list for August, states Norwich had 10.5 toll line and 12.8 long distance, as compared with 11.0 and 15.1 in August, 1909.

ruman Randall, for thirty years recover of St. Andrew's church who was "A Thousand Shall Fall at Thy Side." orn in Poquetanuck, the son of a was beautifully given by Walter F lergyman. Mrs. William P. Little, 91, the oldest

resident of Columbia, died at her home there Sunday from heart disease after a short illness. Mrs. Little has been resident of the town 63 years and

Referring to the coming triennial reunion of the eastern and western branches of Niagara university alumni, the Catholic Transcript mentions among the Connecticut alumni, Dr. D. J. Shahan of Norwich. The state Sunshine society is to held

its annual state convention on Tues-day. September 27, at the parish house of the Center Congregational church in Hartford. All branches are privileged to send delegates and friends.

On Friday evening, October 21, Rt. Rev. Bishop Nilan will confirm a class at St. Mary's church, At 9 o'clock on Saturday morning, the 22d, he will administer the sacrament of confirma-tion to a class in St. Patrick's church. met Friday in New Haven at the home of Mrs. E. L. Curtis, Trumbull street. The principal business was the plans for the annual convention, which will be held in Danielson October 26 and 27.

and Mrs. Al Cruthers and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Barber at the Spring Lake farm, as were also out in the latter's new auto. Mrs. Sarah A. Burdick, who has been spending. At South Coventry over Sunday, Mr.

bequeathed to our parish one thousand half, yet you are members of the dollars in order that the rent of the church of today. The church of to

Free ice water will still be dis-sensed on the trains of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, but all drinking cups and glasses, beginning October 1, will be dispensed with on account of the passage of a sanitary law to that effect in Massachusetts. The newstes on the trains will lave paper drinking cups for sale. which may be had by paying five cents. i

From the gospel read in the mass on Sunday, the 19th after Pentecost, Matt. xxii:2-14, Rev. Joseph E. McCarthy presched yesterday at St. Patrick's church. Catholics believe that the parable of the marriage feast of the king's son typifies the Real Presence, the stical banquet, which the preacher monished his hearers not to negfor the business and the pleasures

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PERSONAL

Mrs. Irene G. Holmes has returned Miss Helen B. Spencer of Walling-ford is visiting friends in Norwich. Miss Maud Chapman of Ekonk was Earle L. Sparks passed Saturday and Miss Hannah Buckley has returned Norwich after a month's visit at

Samuel Johnson of New Haven was the guest of his son, Henry D. John-son, over Sunday.

Mrs. William Dyson of West Philadelphia la visiting Mrs. James Coffee f Laurei Hill avenue Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Avery, new Greton, are making a trip to New ampshire today, going by automo-

Charles W. Pearson attended the meeting of the executive committee of the Swedish-American club at New Haven Saturday evening.

Teodel Hickey and family returned on Saturday after a trip of two weeks in Canada, during which they made the St. Anne de Beaupre pilgrimage.

Louis Chamansky of New York, Adolph Chamansky of Bridgeport and Louis Plant of Denver, Col., were the quests of R. C. Plant over Sunday Mrs. John Cook of Hartford, Mrs. Etta Watson of North Franklin and Mrs. Carrie Abell of Lebanon, were the guests of Mrs. Will Loemis of

Prospect street, last Friday. Mrs. Dwight A. Lyon and daughter, dies Harriet Lyon, returned to their spending several weeks with relative

Home from Virginia. Latham E. Moshier and sister, Miss da E. Moshier, bave returned from a on days' trip to Richmond, Va., having covered the distance both ways treen New York and Richmond

SECOND CHURCH OBSERVES 150TH ANNIVERSARY.



The Meriden Journal noted that Friday was the birthday of Rev. Arthur Truman Randall, for thirty years rector of St. Andrew's church, who was born in Poquetanuck, the sense of St. Andrew's church, who was born in Poquetanuck, the sense of St. Andrew's church, who was born in Poquetanuck, the sense of St. Andrew's church, who was born in Poquetanuck. flowers, together with ferns and potted

given in blank verse and appears in the adjoining column, the pastor, Rev H. J. Wyckoff, read two letters o greeting from the only two living expustors, Rev. €. W. Morrow and Rev. Dr. L. L. West.

The anniversary hymn, written for

At the session of the Sunday school Supt. Larrabee had arranged to have a number of the ex-superintendents speak, and among those who were heard were W. S. Allis, Owen Smith. Nathan A. Gibbs, Joseph D. Haviland and Henry D. Johnson.

All referred to the great influence the school has been and the great part such an organization plays in a community. This is the oldest in the city and in a few years will celebrate its 100th anniversary. The school was

100th anniversary. The school was congratulated on its numbers today and they were urged to show the de The state federation executive board not Friday in New Haven at the continue to shed influence throughome of Mrs. E. L. Curtis, Trumbull treet. The principal business was the school to the mission fields. This topi was also made the special feature of the Christian Endeavor meeting. Evening Service.

Mrs. C. E. Douglass and son, who went out in the latter's new auto. Mrs. Sarah A. Burdick, who has been spending three weeks with her sister, returned with them to Norwich.

A parish note in Christ Church Review Says: A late parishloner, who bequeathed to our parish one thousand family pew might be guaranteed in day is God's church, the object of his care and the parish has indicated one very beautiful and helpful way in which bequests for the support of the parish may be made.

Camero of today. The entren of today. The church of the parish the parish has indexed one very heautiful and helpful way in which bequests for the support of spring of the Second church, said they have success and great interest. they have sincere and great interest in this occasion. He referred to the multitude who have stood before this pulpit to go out into the world with their influence. It is impossible to reck on the influence the church has exerted. It was here that those who same to form Park church got their splendid ideals and training, and some erted. of the finest people the kingdom knows have gotten their training here, church which will carry that on for entury and a half will never die ogh everything else may perish church of Jesus Christ lives or Man is a religious being, and nothing but Jesus Christ can lay hold of tha nature. He urged them to stand steadfast by the church, and 150 years from now others will be here celebrat-

Rev. C. H. Ricketts of the Greeene ville Congregational church brought the felicitations of the city, saying that they were deserved because of the rich fellowship that has come from this church in the doing of the work of the Master, because of the person-nel of the culpit, the contributors to the establishment of righteousness in Norwich, and because of the great out-look for the Second church, which is going forward in God's great name. He referred in most praiseworthy terms to the pastorates of Dr. Leonard W. Bacon. Rev. Dr. William S. Palmer, Rev. C. W. Morrow and Rev. Dr. L. L.

Rev G. H. Ewing of the First Congregational church brought the heart-lest congratulations from his church which recently celebrated its 250th an-niversary. He stated that though niversary. He stated that though there have been many changes, there has been much progress, and age has brought prestige. There is a danger as well as a dignity of years, as a glorious past may become a paralytic present. Let it be said other men have labored and we have entered into their labors, rather than the fruits of their labor. From the church of one hundred years older words of advice he thought were fitting, and he warned them of the danger of ruts and the resting en other people's laurels. There is a mementum from the years and that is for greater achievement.

Aged Members of Church.

Aged Members of Church. The church numbers many aged members, and it is believed its record would be hard to excel. Present at the morning service was William McKee of Williams street, who is in his 92d year, while other aged members of the thurch are Nathan S. Gilbert, in his lifth year, and Mrs. Mary Ann Pellett, n her 192d year.

There is to be a reunion of the m hers and friends of the church this evening from 8 to 10 in the church par-lors, when there will be a special

Steady Nerves Sounder Sleep A Clearer Head follow the change from coffee to well-made

POSTUM

"There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

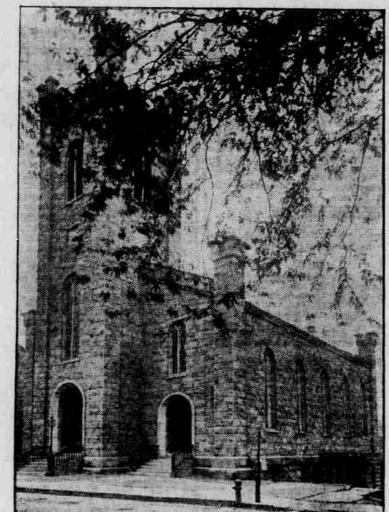
Pleasant Mill-Lane seemed to children who walked Sabbath-sober along it.
In summer, or stealthly plucked at the snow-burdened boughs in the winter. To bring down a shower, unlooked for, on grandfather sedately leading.
Longer the way seemed to elders, and even more long to the aged.
When summer sums vertical smote them, or winter's blasts drove in their

Often they thought of the holding of such Sabbath worship at Chelsea Doubtful still whether the notion were holy suggestion, or evil.— The will of the Lord for his people, or lure of old Satan's temptations: Till spoke Jabez Dean, the good captain, in the midst of the people assen

Since the Spirit of God hath directed the founding and building of Chelses, And Providence prospers our plans with a permanence not lightly shaken, "Let us seek to amass with our substance the morals that honor a people;" And set as a pledge to the future, wherein lies posperity's blessing, "A pact to keep faith with Jehovah, a house consecrate to his service." Instant approval was thundered; and Dean was made embassy special To find in the school of the prophets a man who should minister to them. A room set apart in Trapp's tavern, their earnestness hallowed for worship; A drum on a scaffold behind it gave warning when meeting convened.

Soon came Elijah, the prophet, one Lathrop from Windham close by them The first of the long line of seers who, looking on things that are not seen, liave sought to interpret them truly to those from whom vision is wrested in the hot strife of marts, day by day; a figure that shone for a moment, and faded away like the brief dream that dieth when davlight approaches. John Curtis came next to the vineyard; and yielded his office to Cleaveland. But God had not yet sent his own man whose heart should be knit to this In permanent bonds of affection. Nothing disheartened, the small flock

Loyally gathered each Subbath, with psalm and with strong supplication, Till God heard their cry, and appointed Nathanael Whittaker pastor. Eager the people awaited the coming of him whom God sent them,



SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Crowding the wharf to the edges when the news, long-expected, was uttered, That Whittaker's ship was approaching.

Standing high up by the bowsprit, With eager eves scanning his new home, poised the preacher, his family beside him; Alternate flushes of courage, and palings of dread, with each heart-beat;

Yet only till sound of the cheering, and the warmth of their greeting had reached them.

A hundred hands stretched out in welcome brushed away the last shreds of

And pledged to the sent of Jehovah all egiance loyal and lasting.

God's Building. Scarce was the minister landed before he commenced his high labor. Seeking our those in the town who would join a Church organization; Patiently urging the claims of a full-covenanted relation

Fatiently urging the claims of a full-covenanted relation
Between the Creator Almighty and those who were twice-born his children.
Five men he found who would cledge him their help in this new undertaking;
Shipman and Backus from First Church, Tiffany, Porter and Alden,
In covenant true, with their pastor, to the Church of Christ in Chelsea,
Did then and there firm bind them. These are the names that we honor:
These laid secure the foundations whereon all that followed have builded;
Stood to the front by themselves when the call to enlistment was sounded;
Made covenant with Jehovah,—not seeking for themselves the bleasing.
But working with God for such building as should sanctify their children's But working with God for such building as should sanctify their children's

Nor yet had the Church habitation, but met in the homes of its people, Nor yet had the Church habitation, our met in the house of the Mind who counted themselves richly blessed, like those in Old Testament story Who harbored the Ark of Jehovah. In God's out-of-doors they installed the Ark of Jehovah. In God's out-of-doors they installed The minister, new-come among them, so utterly homeless the Church was. Then out-spoke the priest in the preacher, from the midst of his people forth standing:

Urging for consideration the conscience-pricked question of old-time: Urging for consideration the conscience-pricked question of old-time:
"Must God the Almighty inhabit among us a chance tabernacle,
"While we dwell in houses of comfort, surrounded with all that is needful?"
Terse and direct was his logic; with force irresistible plead he,
Exhausting the favoring reasons, refuting the offered objections;
Until in the end he succeeded, not against, but in harmony with them:
Breaking a way to the goal that they all with one mind greatly longed for;
And the House of God stood in the Main street, to dominate life at its center;
With the bell on the limb of a great tree, to sound forth its sweet invitations
To worship God twice on the Sabbath, to praise him on festal occasions,
And nightly its cuffew reminded the city to rest in his keeping. And nightly its curfew reminded the city to rest in his keeping. Whose watching was never in vain, as he brooded over his children.

Alas, for the truth of the proverb: "Contempt breeds in what is familiar!" When hunger thrust pride in the background, the minister swerved from his and opened a shop like his brethren, and crowded then hard in their trading. Declaring his sole right to traffic in articles of stimulation.—

A creed that stirred up dissension, and drew wide apart priest and people. So that mutual pride and affection dissolved in a bitter confusion;

And the purposes of the Almighty were delayed by the parting that followed.

Chose then the people another, whose dignity saved him from barter, Yet could not offset the accentric and curious guirks of his sermons: Ephraim Judson, the patriot preacher of righteous rebellion Guinst a tyrannous rule. Hot and mighty philippics he uttered each Sab-Urging on to a more lavish giving the citizens giving their substance. Their time, and their service instinted, themselves when naught else they

And with them they carried their preactner, the regiment a value of Exemplifying among them the doctrines he preached in his pulpit.

Who shall pass judgment upon him!

Yet it soon became grievously certain the preacted the preacted the preacted the present And with them they carried their preaccher, the regiment's chaplain in battle The Church of the Lord was not thriving; that the people neglected the

That souls were not brought to the Kingdom in fashion approved in the old politics passed for religion; enlistment for justification; That War's horrid clamor had deafened all ears to the Lord's invitations. Broken with strain of the battle and pestilence lurking in bivouse, Home thus at last came the pastor, but not to a people responsive. Pittful, both made confession, his pastorate better were ended: And quietly elipping away, he became but a memory mongst them.

Nor did the zeal of Jehovan tarry longer in desolute Chelses. Few were the households that mustered an unbroken band round the table; And fewer still pews in the new church that sheltered both fathers and

Not to be blamed were the preschers, who in rapid procession succeeded; Nor could they be rightly called hirelings though only a part of their ispor Was spent on the Church at the Landing; for students, and untried, they still were. Who wrought with more seal than discretion: Niles, Austin, and Zebulon Thus lower and lower the flame sank-"Would the Lord quench the flax feebly smoking?
Should the bruised reed at last be broken?" Such questions the people were

asking.

Then gathered they humble, repentant; and inquired of the Lord at his altar Confessing their fruitless endeavor, unaided of him to build Zien:
Apart from his care to stand sentry against the malevelent demons
Of sloth, and ingratitude, blindness, and bitter thoughts harrassing ever:
(Continued on Page Seven.)

OBITUARY. John C. Perkins.

Epic of the Church, the Sunday Morning Theme of Rev. H. J. Wyckoff—Union Service in Evening with Greetings from Four Other Churches—Other Exercises—Reunion to be Held Tonight.

Unbounded interest was manifested in the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Second Congregational church, which opened Sunday with special services. Large congregations were present morning and extinement by Mason, the settlement first being up town and its discovery and settlement by Mason, the settlement first being up town and its discovery and settlement by Mason, the settlement first being up town and its discovery and settlement by Mason, the settlement first being up town and its discovery and settlement by Mason, the settlement first being up town and its discovery and settlement by Mason, the settlement first being up town and its discovery and settlement by Mason, the settlement first being up town and its discovery and settlement by Mason, the settlement first being up town and its discovery and settlement by Mason, the settlement first being up town and its discovery and settlement by Mason, the settlement first being up town and its discovery and settlement by Mason, the settlement first being up town and its discovery and settlement by Mason, the settlement first being up town and its discovery and settlement first being up town and its discovery and settlement by Mason, the settlement first being up town and its discovery and settlement first being up town and its discovery and settlement by Mason, the settlement first being up town and its discovery and settlement by Mason, the settlement first being up town and its discovery and settlement by Mason, the settlement first being up town and its discovery and settlement by Mason, the settlement first being up town and its discovery and settlement by Mason, the settlement first being up town and its discovery and settlement first being up town and its discovery and settlement by Mason, the settlement first being up town and its discovery and settlemen



JOHN C. PERKINS.

came the proprietor. Leaving his employ, Mr. Perkins was with A. T. Otis for two years as a clerk, after which in company with John Root he purchased the candy business of H. G. Ransom and conducted it under the name of Perkins & Root. It was in 1854 that he assumed full charge of the business and has since conducted it, building it up from a small store to it, building it up from a small store to one of the largest candy houses, both retail and wholesals in this part of the state. In 1871 he purchased a woonen pullding of Jacob Ames where the present building stands and the next year occupied his new building, where he afterwards did business. Mr. Perkins built up an extensive where he afterwards did business.

Mr. Perkins bullt up an extensive business, originating the English water lozenge, and his other specialties have a wide sale among the dealers in cona wide sale among the dealers in con-factionery. He had the reputation of making and handling pure goods. He was of the sturdy New England type who through his thrift and persistence became a successful business men and had the high regard of the merchants of the city. He possessed a kind dis-position, was easily approached and led a life beyond reproach. He was strongly opposed to intemperance and a republican in politics but never held a republican in politics, but never held public office. He was devoted to his home and there his interest was cen-

He joined the Central Baptist churc over a half century ago, receiving the right hand of fellowship on a Fourth of July. He took a deep interest in the church work. He was director for many years and of late had been vice president of the Uncas Netional bank. He married Margaret A. Robertson Oct. 25, 1864, who survives him, to-gether with an only son, William R. Perkins, who has been associated with his father in the candy business. also leaves a granddaughter, Miss Lu-cille May Perkins. The deceased was one of six children and is the last of his immediate family. In his death the city has lost an upright and honored business man and citizen

OFFICIALS CHANGED

Herman Alofsin Made Deputy and Herman Alofsin, 2d, Elected Secre-

At the meeting of Norwich City lodge, No. 62, O. B. A., held in Swatz-burg hall on Sunday morning, Herman Mofsin, 2d, was elected secretary to fill out the unexpired term of Herman aloisin, who recently resigned this of-fice. A communication from the grand lodge was read, which was the com-mission of Herman Alofsin as deputy of the lodge, taking the place held by the late Samuel Blinderman. Mr. Alof-sin was deputy of the lodge before Mr. Blinderman was appointed last Novem

The lodge has decided to change its meeting place, going back to Pythian hall, where it formerly met. The first meeting there will be held on the second Sunday in October.

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Odd Fellows Attend Divine Service a

the Congregational Church. About fifty members of Loyal Hugh H. Osgood lodge, L. O. O. F., Manchester Unity, of this place, were in the church parade Sunday morning, when the local Odd Fellows marched to the the local Odd Fellows marched to the Taftville Congregational church to attend divine service in a body. Included in this number were several from out of town. Rev. Bonald B. MacLane pastor of the church, had prepared an especially fine sermon that was appropriate to the occasion, and it was listened to with the deepest interest by his large congregation. Following the service at the church the Odd Fellow members marched back to their low members marched back to their lodge rooms.

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